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Hon, A. S. Wilson on the prohibitory

question. We would refer our readers

that principle, under all circum-

ing Republicans to support against a

of the 12th judicial district for the State of Kansus:

him, determined at the December term of the district court, held at

Marysville, said county and state, and thus making the fine in the sum of

one hundred dollars and costs, which

take action in the premises for the

ollowing reasons:
First—This being the first offense
hat the defendant has been convicted

Second-That said defendant has

dant was guilty of the sales on Sep-tember 4, 1883.

This petition was signed by many

who nominated Mr. Anderson.

To this petition Judge Wilson re-

ed, have no just cause to complain.
In assessing fines under this law the judge must consider, not only the

articular individual upon whom the

ine is to be awessed, but must also take into consideration the svil to be

revented, and the general effect up-n others engaged in similar business

ngaging therein. Courts cannot afford the time nor

can the people who pay the taxes af-ford the money, to have the courts spend all their time trying whisky cases. Examples must be made which

will in so far as possible suppress the business. If the courts merely tam-

business. If the courts increiv tam-per with the business, or make a show of enforcing the law, their dock-ets will be completely crowed with this sort of business, whilst if appro-priate penalties are assessed, I do not think this will be the case. The case of Hanscomb is one in point. He was

one of the most prominent sale

one of the most prominent saloon keepers in the county, and probably the most deflant. You will observe when he was convicted and fined, the others plead guilty or fled the country. To let up on film now would be to destroy its moral effect, and I do not think it proper to do so, however much I may respect you and the other worthy and respectable gentlemen who have signed the application. I think opon reflection, you will look at the matter as I do. Yours very respectfully.

A. S. Wilson.

THE Globe-Democrat interviewed

in full and detail, as to Presidential

preferences for 1883, sixteen State

Conventions-ten Republican and six

Democratic. The Republican Con-

ventions were those held in Missouri,

Illinois, Texas, Michigan, Minnesota,

Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and Massa-

chusetts. The Democratic Conven-

tions were those held in Missouri,

Illinois, Wisconsin, California, New

Jersey and Massachusetts. In all the

Republican Conventions Blaine was

found the favorite by at least two to

one, and in all the Democratic States

Cleveland was found the strong fa-

THE Topeka Commonwealth says

fifty persons day before yesterday at

Tascon, in which he went almost as

far in his socialistic talk as Clemens

ever did in the city park of Topeka.

By the way, the Union Pacific folks

are nearly all for Anderson. They

say they don't care now much anti-

menopoly he talks in Kansas, he

votes all right when in Washington,"

Br. Jonn's assertion in Ohio last

year that the Copiah county murders

in Missimippi, were nothing but po-

o melatios murderer a pastmeter,

died as follows:

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1886.

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THREE has been and is yot, a great RECOLLECTIONS OF THE YEAR WITH. THE OUT A SUMMER. deal said in regard to the standing of CANANDAMOA, Oct. 4th, 1886.

EDITOR JOURNAL! -- In your paper to the following, which was published of Sept. 30to, Is an account of the a the Marshall county News, of year without a summer. You say it Maryaville, Kansas, January 12th, is beyond the recollection of persons 1884, while Judge Wilson was judge now living. The writer of this, then of the inh district, and consequently 12 years old, was living in Hudson, was not born for campaign purposes, Columbia county, N. Y. My business called me every morning early across but as a matter of record it cannot help but he appreciated by the masses a pastire lot about a half mile; of sensible, law-abiding citizens. It most every morning there was crisp contains the language of a man who frost-I remember of seeing men has principle and dares to live up to planting own and potatom with great sinuces. This is the man we are asking and see two or three inches of a cluster like a banch of asparagus man who has not in the past, or ever will in the future, do anything except it be for his personal advantage. He was never known to appear be the pond. Large spots could be seen on the sun's surface with the naked tickles the broncho on the starboard fore the people squarely on his merits, for he has none, but falsely throws around himself the garb of eye-it didn't affect the eye to look at quarter with his cork sole. grentness, and seeks to cover up his | the sun, any more than to look at the real character. But the people of this moon. There were no crops raised District are waking up, and as the that summer. B. F. JENKINS.

A CARD FROM MR. HURD.

the different public meetings being held throughout the district, the contrast is anything but favorable to the wine-bibber, who clothes himself in sack-cloth and ashes, Mr. Wilson makes friends wherever he goes, and the people recognize in him at once, a strong, fearless advocate of right, not because it will bring him popularity, me for the purpose of requesting me to maintain a neutral position on the but because it is right, and his words subject of congressional candidates during the coming political campaign and closed the statement with the question: "What have you got to say in the following decision brings out the character of the man very forcibly: The following petition was presented Judge Wilson last week: To the Hon. Andrew S. Wilson, judge

I informed the committee that I, could not comply with their request, and they then adopted a motion or resolution, by the unanimous vote of We, the undersigned residents and citizens of Marshall county, state of Kansas, would respectfully ask that your Honor would remit the sum of three hundred dollars from the fine all the members present, to the effect that the Republican County Central Committee should "use qur utniget endeavors" to prevent my election as county attorney. It is not necessary to farther state what took place be-fore I retired from the meeting of the assessed against C. W. Hanscomb, as defendant in the State of Kansas vs. committe, but I wish to briefly give the voters of the county my views on this controversy in which the County Central Committee proposes to use the power conferred upon it, we understand would make the total sum about four hundred and eighty dollars. We ask that your honor Its "utmost endeavor" to defeat one of the candidates nominated by the convention which created it, for the reason that such candidate proposes to vore for another regularly nor ted candidate of the party, and in the neantime will not consent to wear a

I have been an outspoken supporter of Judge Wilson since his nomination. When he was in this county I attended meetings with him, worked disposed absolutely of all his stock of liquors and goods, and has discontin-tinued the business in good faith. Third-We do not ask this with the idea or intention of undertaking for him, spoke for him, and at the time the primary election was: held, my views and convictions were known to all the voters of the county. to interfere in any manner with the previous action of your honor in the previous action of your honor in the premises, but simply to call your honor's attention to the facts set forth above, and also that if our requests were complied with the defendant would still be compelled to pay the sum of \$480.00, before he could obtain his liberty, and that the evidence on the trial being established, that defendant was guilty of the sales on Sep-Yet I was nominated by the unantmous vote of the county convention for the responsible office of county attorney, and notwithstanding any action the central committee may take, I shall consider myself the nomwant the voters of the county to decide whether this arrogant committee can carry out its design to undo the prominent citizens, among whom was S. B. Todd, chairman of the greenback convention at Clay Center, can carry out its areign to made the work of the delegates of the paople in convention assembled; whether such high handed, bull-dexing will be tol-erated by the independent, liberty, loving people of Kansas; whether the political practices and methods of Mississippi or Kansas shall prevail among a lottle foliars.

Gentleman—Your application to me to remit a part of the fine of C. W. Hanscomb, convicted under the prohibitory law of this state, was duly received. In answer, I will say among us in the future.

A candidate abould ordinarily respect and be bound by the platform and resolutions of the convention that there is some question as to my power to do the thing you ask, but if I have the power, I do not think it would be proper or right for me to do so. Whatever my personal or invidual ideas in regard to this matter may be, the view I take as judge is from which he receives his nomina-tion, and I do in this case except so far as an attempt was made to ereste dimension and strife by dragging be-fore the convention the congressional westion, and that I utterly repudiste. When the convention completed its this:
The prohibitory law has been in operation for some time, and its provisions are well known. People who deliberately violate it must take their chances, and if they are convoluted have no just cause to convolute. dness as a convention to nominate sandidates for county offices it should have adjourned, and the fact that in stead of doing so, it took up a subject beyond its jurisdiction, and which was not voted upon by the electors who chose the delegates, should not

be, and cannot be binding upon any I am the candidate of the Republi can county convention, and have nothing to do with the howling mod which took possession of the court house immediately after the lexiti-

completed.

The republican voters of the county are very evenly divided in their choice between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Anderson, and will remain so. The fact that certain republicans ave been nominated for county offices, does not change their con-victions, and there is no reason why sich one should not vote and set and peak just as he would have voted, acted or spoken, had he not been nominated. Any other expectation is unreasonable, and it is tyranny for the Central Committee to demand

anything else. From such tyranny I rebel, and shall vote for Mr. Wilson and con-

election to congress.
G. W.Hund. THE REASONS WHY. (From the Barnes Enterprise.

Fifteen reasons why we are highly gratified that John A. Anderson did not receive the nomination at the Republican convention at Concordia.

2d. He has received the nomination and is now supported by the green-3d. He is nosptable to free traders. 4th He professes to be an anti-motopelist and is not.

5th. He claims to be a republican oth has proved himself to be anything for the sake of fice.

6th. He has refused to abide by the decision of the regular Republican convention.

7th He would defeat the Republican when as the story way of the start for that memorable ride. The house is a plain, substantial Bootch building, two stories high, with a thatched roof, and remains only much what it must have been when as the story were Durald but has proved himself to be snything

7th He would defeat the Republican party rather than see another Re-8th. He would steal the livery of heaven to hide his political rottenness.

gogne.
12h. He said, I at first accepted the nominee, Judge Wilson) cheerfully and without question, and then when he found there was a kick, went

13th. His chief supporters, the Santa Fe raitroad company, tried to secure his nomination at Concordia through -14th. He received his first pomins

back on It.

tion by bartering federal patronage with delegates who were pledged to support other candidates. 15th. He is a corruptionist of the first order and will resort to any extreme to further his corrupt, personal

litical stock in trade, was met by the declination of the President later on The election returns indicate that the probibition orators have missed their mark. Let St. John show the PresiHEATHEN ON A BUCKING

A Chinaman does not grate the bit of a bronche and yank it around till the noble heast can see thirteen new and peculiar kinds of fireworks, or kick rim in the stomach, or knock his rits ment gets loose and begins to goll to gether like a scroll, but he gets on the wrong side and slides into the saddle, and smiles and says something like excited and tried to repeat one of Bjoernstjerne Bjoernsou's poems backward in his native tongue. At dist the broncho seems temporarity common thing to get up in the morn. If was no un-

mirth-provoking movement throws the broncho into the wildest hysterics, and for some minutes the specialor dosen't see anything very distinctly.
The actumnal twilight seems fraught with blende bronche and pale blue shirt-tall and Chinaman moving to an and the same of the same of the same for the same for the room I was informed by the chairman, that the committee had sent for the same like an American flag that has snapp ed in the breeze for thirteen weeks. He finds also that he has telescoped his spinal column and jammed two ribs through vertebre floating about

trough his eystem that he dosen't know what to do with. In fact the Chinaman is a robust ruin, while the bron-cho is still in a good stae of preserva-tion. Now the broncho humps his back up into the circumsmblent atsosphere, and when he once bisects the earth's orbit and jabs his feet into the trembling earth, a shapeless mass of brocaded silk and coarse black hair and taper nails and celestial shirt talls and colong profanity and disorganized Chinese remains comes down apparent ly from the New Jerusalem, and the Coroner goes out on the street to get six good men and a chemist and they analyze the collection. They report that the deceased has come to his death by reasons of concussion, induced by a rail from the outer battlements of the sweet by-and-by.

AN INTERVIEW AND A CHAT. "I am not an early riser," said a esident of North State street, "nor is not often that either I or one of my paper earlier than 7 o'clock. But one paper earlier than 7 o'clock. But one morning, about three weeks ago, I happened to come down about 6:45, and in going out after my morning paper, found a workingman sitting on the steps, his dinner pail by his side, deeply engaged with the news of the day. He was not aware of my presence, and my first impulse was to speak sharply to him and give him a reprimand for his impudence. But on second thought I did nothing of ince of the party, and shall remain the kind, but re-entered the house on the track until after election. I and left him above watching him and left him alone, however, from behind the curtains of the front window. A few minutes before 7 o'clock he carefully folded the paper, put it on the door-sill, picked up his dinner basket and hastened

away to his work.

The next morning I got up early on purpose to see if he would return, and sure enough, there he was with paper in his hand. He was a sober, thoughtful appearing man, and the incident so impressed me that I told my servants never to go for the paper until after 7 o'clock, or until the man had finished with it. He kept con ing morning after morning, and I finally went out and spoke to him. He apologized like a gentleman for the liberty he had taken, and when I told him I knew he was reading my paper before I did, and liked to have him do so, the man almost broke down. It was a little thing-a mere rifle-but I fancy we were better for our interview. He seemed to be a well informed man, and said that he could not be satisfied to re-main in ignorance of current events,

and yet was too poor to take a paper.
"I earn \$1.00 a day," he said, "and pay \$12 a month for rent. I have a write and four children, three of them in school. My wife is sickly, and there are medicined to buy, and occasionally the doctor comes. I neither smoke nor drink, but when our ex-penses are paid, and God knows they

in their and Mr.

In their and Mr.

In the louse. I am actually too poor to take a newspaper."

If wonder," the State street gentleman added, "if there are many men like him in Chicago?"—Chicago

BURNS' BIRTHPLACE.

### The Inn Which Was Once Patronized by

Five miles from Kilmarnock is Irvine, where Burns made his unfor-tunate start as a flax-dresser, and worse still, contracted, in the opinion of his biographers, very many bad habits; and nine miles in another direction is Ayr, where in the summer time omnibuses run regularly to and from the cottage in which the poet was born, the monument creeted to his memory, the Auld Brig o' Doon—the three latter being situated all close to each other, and about a mile to the count of the former. The to the south of the former. The straggling High street reached, one sailroad company.

Of He has received the nomination which Tam and his dear companion The Stouter Johnny are said to have got "fou together." An oil painting above the door represents the hero

refuctantly bidding good-bye to his companions of the evening, in

when, as the story goes, Dugaid Graeme, of Shanter, and John Davidson, the drunken shoe-maker, the criginals of the poem, used to go there sth. His speech in congress April is which Tam was "giorious" is still pointed out; but the chairs of the Carrick farmer and Stouter Johnny have been recently purchased by the gogue.

Ayr Burns Club and placed in the memorial room in the cuttage where he was born at Alloway. The origihe was born at Alloway. The origi-ual drinking cup or "caup" of the inn is now the property of some private individual; but the present landlord shows a fac-simile in a well executed piece of dove-tailed wood-work, nound together with a silver loop, which is filled and emptied by es-thusiasis, as was the old one.—Muc-on loop. Mesocoice.

Manhattan Nationalist: Blahop Ireland signed the cuit for the Anti-Balout Republican Conference in Minnesota. He also said to us per-sonally, "I am delighted with the movement. It is also intelly processery

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An Ungaliant University. A rather pathetic story is told of a woman in Lapsic, who tried to evade the laws forbidding woman attending the university lectures. She was a poor girl, and lieguised as a young man entered the "varsity" with honors, and took her place in the laboratory as a student of chemistry. She applied herself assiduously during three years' and distinguished herself beyond her fellows. Her popularity was great, though she was innoceptly called the "indy" because of her fem-inine appearance—the students little dreaming how near the truth they came. But her sex was discovered or the day of her final examination, and despite her prayers and entreaties she was not allowed to graduate. Her ex-

The Burlington Nonpariel refers to the Hon. A. S. Wilson as the pro-tended nominee of the Fifth congressional district. The Nonporiel is mistaken, Mr. Wilson is the regu-lar Republican nominee, and his somination was made fairly and decently. Anderson is "the pretender, He has never been anything else in congress. Pretanding to be a Repub-lican be has luvariably embraced every opportunity to vote against Republican measures, and now, as the bolters candidate, Mr. Anderso It is is doing more to disrupt the Republi can party than the combined efforts of the soreheads and democrats in the Fifth district. Certainly all sincere Republicans hope Mr. Anderson will be defeated, -Burlingame Chronicle

> PERSONS AND THINGS. Dennia Kearney wants to be Sheriff SanFrancisco.

Edwin Arnold, of "Light of Asia" ame, is seriously ill in London. A Savannah (Mo) man has raised a beet that weighs seventeen pounds. garia,owns a big sheep ranch in New | Mexico.

Peach trees are in bloom at Carson, Mo. Every thing in poor old Missouri is behind time. Justin McCarthy says Channey M.

Depew is one of the most eloquent peakers he has ever heard. Captain Henn,the English yachtsuan, is out of pocket about \$10,000 on

he recent cup races. A man in Rockford went to sleep vhile taking a bath. He most have been from St. Louis.

Mrs Clara Foliz, the holy lawyer of San Francisco, will stump her State for the Democracy this fall.

The Canadian Puelfic Raifroad claims to have the highest bridge in the world. It is 248 feet above the

Marie Antionette. Mme. Adam got as editor of La \$545,092,040, of which nearly our-Nouville Revue, \$6,000 a year salary and \$2 000 a year more for entertain-

Having returned from Europe, Mr. Benjamin Harris Brewster, ex-Attorney General, will resume his aw practice in Philadelphia.

Mr. Sawyer of Wisconsin, was the last Senator to leave Washington this summer, and he did not get away until well on in September. Secetary Lamar has rented a large and handsome residence in Washing-ton, but he keeps on protesting that he is not going to be married.

The Rev. H. Heber Newton, who supports Henry George for Mayor of New York, is as independent in his polities as he is in his theology. The old homestead built by Gov-ernor Chitaden, the first Governor of Vermont, is still standing at Will iston and has been occupied by six

Lieutenant Hern says that in Eng-land the first requisite regarding a yacht is that she shall be absolutely

Two Cincinnatti police officers arrest-ed a flock of ducks the other day, and drove them to the station. It was a case of mistaken identity, the officers thinking they were goese, which are not allowed on the streets.

Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York World, has sent a cheek for \$500 to the editor of the Montgomery (Ais.) Ad-serfuer, as his personal contribution toward a monument to the poet priest, Father Byan, whose grave is unmarked.

George Brancroft, the venerable Historian, celebrated his Sith birth-day at his home in Newport, Sanday. In the evening a dinner was given in his honor by John Jacob Aster and his wife, at their Newport cottage,

Miss Minnse Hank stopped at Bose-man, M. T., and gave a concert while on her way to Oregon, and as tokens of appreciation her auditors presented her some unique presents -among them two gold nuggets from a neighboring gold mine, a pair of fine engle-claws, and a genuine Indian scalp, of the famous Unster battle field. New York Tribuse: Mr. Grant Al-

New 1 o'R Pricinc: Sir, Grant Allen, who lately spent a few months in this country, says in the Pull Mail Garcette that the increes of America are "harbarous, in the sense of leading a life that is destitute of almost all the conveniences and upditarios of civil-lantism. They lead a life of unceasing test in convenience solitation. tell in specious solitudes, laboring all treme to further his corrupt, personal political ends.

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Agents will chesefolly furnish information requires the solon, a large number of irish Catholic Democrats would join it. He said he knew postitively that this would be the case."

Brown, of Abliene, made the address of welcome, which was responded to to Mrs. Lauen M. Johns, of Salina.

ler the suspices of the National W. man Suffrage society and the Harma-

Konsil Sufficient Association opiosed on

the evening of Oct o, held to the

Luthersta church, with a house filled to its atmost capacity, many gautle-

men and even ladies, standing during the two and a half hours occupied by

the exercises. The crowd maintaining the most perfect order and paying earnest and respectful stiention.

Barnes, of Janetian City, Mrs.

Miss Susan B. Authony was then inroduced, and though much fatigued, having traveled all day, held the interested attention of her audience for nearly two hours. "Woman wants brend, not the ballot," was her subject and was handled in her usual masterly usanner. Miss Authony's physical strength holds out to a wouderful degree, and proves that a purpose in life is not detrimental to longevity. On Thursday morning a very appreciative audience listened to Mrs. Colby's address on "Lessons from History," which for logic, research and graphic language was remarkable. In the afternoon an organisation was formed and officered as follows: President, Mrs. A. G. Brown; Vice Presidents for Abileue, Mrs. O. J. Peters and Mrs. D. R. Gordon; for Salomon City, Mrs. Sotherland; for Enterprise, Mrs. Mecca

Hoffman ; Corresponding See'y, Mrs. M. M. Bowman; Recording Sec'y, as the pin must be perfectly smooth and the ename! have a perfect polish. The slightest particles of dust cause Mis. C. D. Northeraft; Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Mansfield. This organi-Imperfections and roughness which is sation begins life with 35 members, objectionable.—Stoces and Hardware. and has a promising future before it. The Question box contained many queries relating to the suffrage movement, evineing a warm interest in the subject. The question was read by the presiding officer and answered by various persons called upon. The evening session was opened with prayer by Dr. Bowers of the Latheran church. Mrs. E. In. Saxon was then introduced and addressed the vast audience on "Social Purity." Chairs filled the alsles and many remained standing, while others finding no standing room went away. The Abilene convention is the second of a series of conventions to be was not allowed to graduate. Her ex-penditure of time and money went Kansas towns. The first of the series for nothing. and 5th, where enthusiastic and imnense audiences greeted the speakers.

> Report of Assaria Public School for month ending Oct. 1, 1886. PRIMARY ORADE-Enrollment, 51; Average daily attendance, 35; Num-ber not absent, 12; number of visitors, 0; of visits from parents 1. LEMMA WINESHIG, teacher.

> An organization of 35 members was effected here with Dr. Ruth M. Wood

for President.

ADVANCED GRADE-Eurollment 37-Average daily attendance, 25; Nombers not absent, 4; number making an average in examination over no per cent. 14; number of visitors, 7 number of visits from parents: 1. EMMRTE MCCARTY, Seacher.

To prevent cows from jumping, cut the lower eyelashes off close and turn your cow loose and see if she will atempt to jump. I have had some little experience; it seems that long hair im-mediately above and below the eye egulates the sight, hence with the ower lashes cut close, a high fence looks low. There is an old adags that Prince Alexander, recently of Bul-good fences make good stock and good raria.owns a big sheep ranch in New make had stock, and stock bad neigh-

THE American forestry congress repassed an important resolution praytaking of experimental forest stations under the anspices of the state. The resolution was offered and ably sup-ported by western Kanasa pioneers. Western Kansas should have such station or stations, as it would have a most salutary effect upon the substantial development of that country and rapidly extend our taxable area to the material lessening of taxation.

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